

Bonn Exchangees Are Announced

Sophomores Albert Sagert of Independence and Gary Monserud of Monona have been selected as candidates for the Bonn Exchange Program, according to Dr. John O. Chellevoid, dean of faculty.

The two students have applied for study at the University of Bonn in Germany. Official confirmation has not been made by the university as yet.

Students in the exchange program this year are Connie Meyer, Roberta Getzloff and Katie Maahs.



Sagert



Monserud

Class Produces TV Documentary

Norman Ramsey, Speech Department, and his radio and television class are producing a television program to be aired on KWWL-TV this afternoon.

"They Want to be Heard" will be the name of the 30-minute documentary on student demonstrations and how they influence opinion and decisions.

Appearing on the program will be Dr. Edward Thorne, State College of Iowa; Dr. Charles Clarke, Upper Iowa University; Dr. Robert Jensen, Luther College; and Chaplain Herman Diers, Wartburg College.

Seniors To Grad School

Thirty June graduates plan to attend graduate school in 16 fields of study at 24 schools.

Six students favor social work as their area of study. Of these students, three will attend the University of Denver, Denver, Colo. They are: Gloria Hardtke, Oconto Falls, Wis.; Peter Hanson, Waverly; and Larry Weight, Waverly.

Beverly Bomhoff, Waverly, will enroll at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; Raymond Shaughnessy, Janesville, Wis., at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles; and David Wegenast of Denver, Colo., will attend Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

English Majors Choose

Three different schools have been chosen by three English majors. They include Barbara Nelson, St. Paul, Minn., Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio; Roger Baumgardner, Peoria, Ill., Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

And David Minor, Manchester, Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

Marvin Ackerman, French major from Thomasboro, Ill., will take graduate work in English at State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, this summer.

Marvin Ackerman, Thomasboro, Ill., State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls; and David Minor, Manchester, Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

Mathematics is the chosen field of study for four more graduating seniors. Among these students are Beverly Hiles, Granton, Wis., Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Harold Blobaum, Logansport, Ind., Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan.

Roger Severson, Ferryville, Wis., the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.; and William Weiblen, Dubuque, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

To Study Psychology

James Fliehler of Strawberry Point and Robert Martin of Waverly will both study psychology at the State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls. Harry Rollings of Colorado Springs, Colo., will also

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 59

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, May 21, 1966

Number 30

224 Seniors To Graduate Friday

A total of 224 seniors, 37 more than last year's record-making graduating class, will graduate May 27.

January graduates numbered 23, May graduates include 174 and August graduates will number 23.

Those graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Education degree include Joan Jacobs Berttram, Jeanette Burrack, Judith Kay Crowell, Darlene V. Eagle, Andrea Minnie Foelske, Margaret Freeland, Elaine Lynn Gamb, Mary Ellen Norma Garbisch.

Anne E. Hazlewood, Delores Ann Jaspersen, Mary Kathleen Kloth, Elaine Norman Kosbau (Jan.), Carol Lamine, Susan Jean Langholz, Charla Rae Larimer, Arlene Lois Loots, Mary Diane McCrea.

Others Included

Elaine Johannimeier Martin (Jan.), Gerene A. Meyer, Sharon Kay Oppermann, Carole Satterly, Veronica Sauerbrei, Janis Schoeman, Grace Muir Schultz, Phyllis Jean Smith (Jan.), Nina

Jean Stein, Jean Emily Strempeke, Helen M. Sutter.

Lorna M. Tank (Jan.), Cheryl Gail Torgeson, Diane Marie Zimmerman.

Those graduating with a Bachelor of Music Education Degree include Mary Elizabeth Charlson, Charles Phillip Clorba, Dennis C. Egge, Eleanore Ann Gerdes, Karen Marie Goodno, Robert F. Hewitt, Patricia Jane Konecki, Dale LeRoy Lamb, Cynthia Mae Passow.

Carol Frances Schulte, Diane Kay Voelker (Jan.), Marsha Lea Wesenberg.

B.A. Graduates Named

Those graduating with a Bachelor of Arts Degree include Marvin H. Ackerman, Kathryn Plotter Adix, Kenneth H. Ahnholz (Jan.), Merdys Lorrae Anderson, Paul G. Anderson, Norman Augst, David L. Avery, Jerry E. Bader, Richard Illo Basham, Susan Sutliff Basham.

Roger M. Baumgardner, Robert Carl Bauschke, Harold A. Blobaum, Darrell E. Blobaum (Jan.), Beverly Ann Bomhoff,

Dennis Brown (Jan.), Anna Belle Brunscheen, Walter D. Buening, Robert W. Bunting, David A. Burack, Guy R. Calhoun, David L. Calkins.

Forrest E. Cerny, Virginia Kay Christensen, Lewin Gene Clefisch, Clarence E. Coleman, J. William Dapper, Joyce Grace Dewall (Jan.), M. Richard Drucker, Marilyn Lee Elwood (Jan.), James W. Emerson, Terry Lee Fairchild, Thomas Farrell Felton (Jan.).

More Given

Janet Kruse Fetherolf, Robert Fetherolf, Marilyn K. Fick (Jan.), Richard M. Flischer (Jan.), James H. Fliehler, Jane Lee Frahm, Ralph A. Frank, Francis D. Fritz, James Robert Fuchs, Laura Ann Gade, Sharon G. Gill, William Giltz, E. Katherine Goldenstein.

Norma J. Gray, Lowell J. Grunwald, Frederick M. Gumz, Cheryl Dianne Gunderson, William E. Hamm, Peter John Hansen, John Allen Hanssen, Gloria Jean Hardtke, Duane John Harken, Dorothy Harris (Jan.), Carl E. Herbst, John F. Hiduk, Beverly Jean Hiles.

Mary D. Hjermstad, Richard Dean Howie (Jan.), Velma Rose Huebner, Robert James Hummel, Donna Fay Huntley, Keith D. Ingle, Gall Maureen Karsten, Susan Ann Kell, Elizabeth Ann Kirchoerfer.

Additional B.A.'s

Roger W. Kittleson, Mary Kathryn Krohlow, Ronald Edwin Kuehl, Linda Ladenburger, Carol Lee, W. Lutkemeyer, Robert J. Martin, Jr., Dale Frederick Max (Jan.), Diane Meier, David M. Minor, Conrad A. Muehling, Barbara Kay Nelson, Ronald Gay Nelson, Marilee Ann Neptun (Jan.).

Gayle Dean Newlon, Larry G. Olk (Jan.), Glenn Randall Palmer, Dianne Ellison Peich, Michael Anthony Peich, Larry A. Peterson, Keith E. Pillar, Kathryn Platte, Darwin W. Polesky, Marile Post (Jan.), Roger H. Prehn, Marcus E. Quade, Karen Elaine Radloff.

James I. Rasmuson, Karen L. Rehwinkel, John L. Renner (Jan.), James H. Renning, Lois Dorothy Reyelts, Barbara J. Ridout, Kathleen Roper, Dennis G. Rubenow, Delbert Earl Sailer, Joye Marie

Schember, Christopher Karl Schmidt, Donald E. Schmidt, Alan R. Schultz.

More Recipients

Jan A. Schweitzer, Elizabeth Ida Seidel, Naomi Seno, Robert James Severson, Steven L. Shaefter, Raymond Charles Shaughnessy II, John Thomas Stewart, Helen M. Stier, Wayne Allen Strohschein, Linda Kay Stull, Ann Marie Suchy, John Robert Swanson.

Judith Ann Swanson, Kenneth Stuart Swenson, Oren L. Swenson (Jan.), Lowell Syverson, James O. Thompson, Richard Conrad Tietjen, Joyce Ann Timson, Larry Alvin Trachte, Curtis Lee Trager, John Treloar, William D. Tufford, Steven C. Tuft.

Charlene Anne Tutton (Jan.), Susan Kosche Vallem, William W. Warchus, Jr. (Jan.), David Wegenast, Dale F. Wehling, William Alan Weiblen, Larry Weight, John Edward Wendt, Ann Drusilla Wesender, Kenneth Paul Wessel, Carol Ann Wessels, John K. Wichtner.

Lowell Allen Wiele, Michael Will, Thomas A. Wilson, Laurel M. Woods, Delores F. Wunder, Jerrold D. Zehr, David W. Zellmer, David Joel Zimmerman, Michael A. Zolnosky, Ronald T. Zwicker.

Summer Grads Told

Those planning to meet graduation requirements by the end of the summer with a Bachelor of Science Degree include Rosalie Belton, Irma Rolfes Hungerford, Marilyn J. Oberheu, Janice Mary Olson, Geneva Prinz, Alice Williamson Rostad, Edith Vosseller.

Those planning to meet graduation requirements by the end of the summer with a Bachelor of Arts Degree include Thomas Amenell, Ranae Ann Barnes, A. Marlene Betts, Calvin Willis Brown, Astrid Flesvik, Theodore Paul Glese, Barbara Calhoun Gohlke.

Johanna M. Guetzlaff, Kathryn Herrmann, George W. Judd, Kenneth H. Koopman, Martin F. Lieber, John N. Mantey, Carol Ann Meyer, Diane Carol Parker, James Rebholz, Harlan W. Schild, Neal D. Steiner, Michael F. Tower, Michael J. Weidman.

study psychology at the University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb.

Business major Norman Augst of Montgomery, Minn., will attend the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., and Robert Bauschke, also a business major, will attend the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

David Calkins, Waupun, Wis., plans to further his study of history at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. History major Walt Buening of Parkston, S. D., will study at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Dapper To Tennessee

Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tenn., is the school Bill Dapper of Gallon, Ohio, has chosen. He will pursue his studies in biology there.

Two students will study at Iowa State University in Ames. They are Chris Schmidt, Waverly, a physics major; and James Rasmuson, Milwaukee, Wis., whose major is chemistry.

Three additional graduates plan to attend schools scattered throughout the United States. Michael Peich of Waverly will attend the University of Pennsylvania at

Philadelphia, Penn., in American studies; Bill Glitz of Wauwatosa, Wis., will attend Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, in journalism.

Gerdes To Kansas

Eleanore Gerdes of Strawberry Point will do her graduate work in music education at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan. Biology major Kenneth Wessel of Blue Island, Ill., will do his graduate work in education at Illinois State Teachers College, Chicago, Ill.

Iowa schools have been selected by two additional Wartburg graduates. Mrs. Delores Wunder of Waverly will attend the State College of Iowa at Cedar Falls in social studies, while Larry Peterson of Watertown, Wis., pursues his studies in philosophy at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Other students are still making plans for graduate study.

Baumgardner, Peters Get Top Two Acting Awards

Senior Roger Baumgardner and freshman Mary Peters were named best actor and actress at last night's Wartburg Theatre Awards Banquet.

Baumgardner received the award for his role as Erich Friedhoffer in "Cup of Trembling." For her part as Alma in "Summer and Smoke," Miss Peters received the best actress award.

Named best supporting actor was freshman Clint Vriezelaar for his role as Grumio in "Taming of the Shrew."

Wesender Receives

Ann Wesender, senior, received the best supporting actress award for the part of Mrs. Winemiller in "Summer and Smoke."

Receiving the technical award for her work on three dramatic presentations and two musicals

was junior Gretchen Holsten.

The Edwin T. Sandberg Memorial Award for outstanding loyalty and service went to Norma Gray. The award goes annually to an outstanding senior in dramatic work.

Top Frosh Chosen

Two new awards, originated by John Gill, Drama Department, went to Ralph Lohse and Diane Schalkhauser. The award is given annually to the most promising freshman for loyalty, service and talent.

Gill presented the awards. Eight students were also initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics society. They are freshmen Ralph Lohse, Diane Schalkhauser, Mary Peters and Clint Vriezelaar; and juniors Gretchen Holsten, Harvey Heckes, Ruth Pirsig and Jack Eden.



In preparation for careers in social work, members of Mrs. Reppert's Group Leadership class participate in chariot racing on the Luther Hall Mall.

Thoughts Wander

Drug Experiences Impressive

The final blast of the 1965-1966 Trumpet! A difficult editorial to write . . . So many things to say but how do you say them without becoming ridiculously trite?

Too late to do or editorialize on anything new . . . An event-filled year. . . Many successes, some failures. . . Senate makes great strides toward accomplishment. . . Students make great strides toward involvement. . . Trumpet seeks to become important source of information and opinion. . .

So many people to thank. . . The students for their interest (without it there could be no Trumpet). . . The adviser for her loyalty to the Trumpet. . . The managing editors who contributed their time unquestioningly to the Trumpet. . . The entire staff which had to put up with a temperamental editor. . . The staff at the Waverly Independent and Democrat, who frequently got late copy but never complained. . . The advertisers and their generosity, which keep the Trumpet rolling along financially. . . The emotion of gratitude--so hard to put into words. . .

Graduation rapidly approaching. . . Sadness mixed with joy at seeing the end approaching. . . Anxiety of what the future may hold. . . Fear of entering the cold, cruel world. . .

Desire to hold on to the idealism of college students. . . Realization that that idealism will be hard to hold on to. . .

Graduation. . . wet handkerchiefs and kleenexes. . . the end, yet a beginning. . . emotions. . . fear. . . joy. . . sadness. . . remembering. . . projecting.

Wartburg . . . college of our brightest days. . . unto thee we chant our praise. . . never thy name shall cease to be a most happy memory. . . thine the spirit we love best. . . finest in the East or West. . . and we sing with loyalty. . . WARTBURG COLLEGE, HAIL TO THEE!

The end-beginning is at hand.

To the Editor:

The use of drugs--from marijuana and amphetamines to LSD, DMT and peyote--is now a major controversy.

Psychedelic or "consciousness-expanding" drugs can provide experiences so impressive and profound that more and more people are looking to them as the most immediate and effective way to deepen personal insight and expand awareness.

Fact Is Established

That these experiences ARE impressive is a well-established fact with us; we have actively followed drug research from its earliest roots and are thoroughly familiar with the enchantments of almost every facet of psychedelic indulgence.

Searching for lasting positive value, however, we concluded that drugs constitute only a subtle escape from the conscious effort that eventually must be made.

Although drug enthusiasts frequently turn to Eastern philosophers and spiritual teachings for metaphors to describe and justify their psychedelic experiences, no authentic teachings or guides have ever sanctioned the use of drugs in the quest of increased awareness and enlightenment.

Baba Is Pertinent

Here the statements of Avatar Meher Baba are pertinent. Baba is a non-sectarian spiritual Master -- living now in India -- who is acknowledged East and West as the authority on higher states of consciousness.

Den Redecoration Nears Completion

To the Editor:

The plans for redecoration of the Den were submitted to the building committee on May 13.

The plans were generally approved with the stipulation that the college architect be contacted and become involved in the project.

Redecoration will occur this summer and will be completed by the fall of 1966. The Student Body Project fund now totals over three thousand dollars.

I wish to thank all of those who contributed time and money to the project. A special thanks to the 1965 solicitors who made three different collections and to those who helped with the carnival last fall.

Mark Quade

Peek At The Week

Sunday, May 22

8:30 a.m. -- Communion, Chapel-auditorium

10 a.m. -- Divine Services, Chapel-auditorium

5:30 p.m. -- Senior Dinner, Cafeteria

Monday, May 23

5, 6 p.m. -- Devotions, TV Room
7:45 p.m. -- Senate, Conference Room

Tuesday, May 24

5, 6 p.m. -- Devotions, TV Room
5:30 p.m. -- Hebron I Party, Castle Room

6:30 p.m. -- MCB, Senate Room

Wednesday, May 25

5:30 p.m. -- Food Service Committee, Castle Room

6:30 p.m. -- Mid-week worship, Chapel-auditorium

6:30 p.m. -- Academic Life Committee, Senate Room

7 p.m. -- German Club, Luther Hall

Thursday, May 26

5, 6 p.m. -- Devotions, TV Room
8 p.m. -- Baccalaureate
2nd Semester Ends

Friday, May 27

10 a.m. -- Commencement
1 p.m. -- Senior Luncheon, Cafeteria

When consulted about psychedelics, Baba replied: "The experiences which drugs induce are as far removed from Reality as is a mirage from water.

"No matter how much you pursue the mirage you will never quench your thirst, and the search for Truth through drugs must end in disillusionment.

"Many people in India smoke hashish and gunja--they see colors, forms and lights and it makes them elated. But this elation is only temporary.

"It gives only experience of illusion, and serves to take one farther away from reality. The feeling of having had a glimpse of higher states of consciousness

may only lull one into a false security.

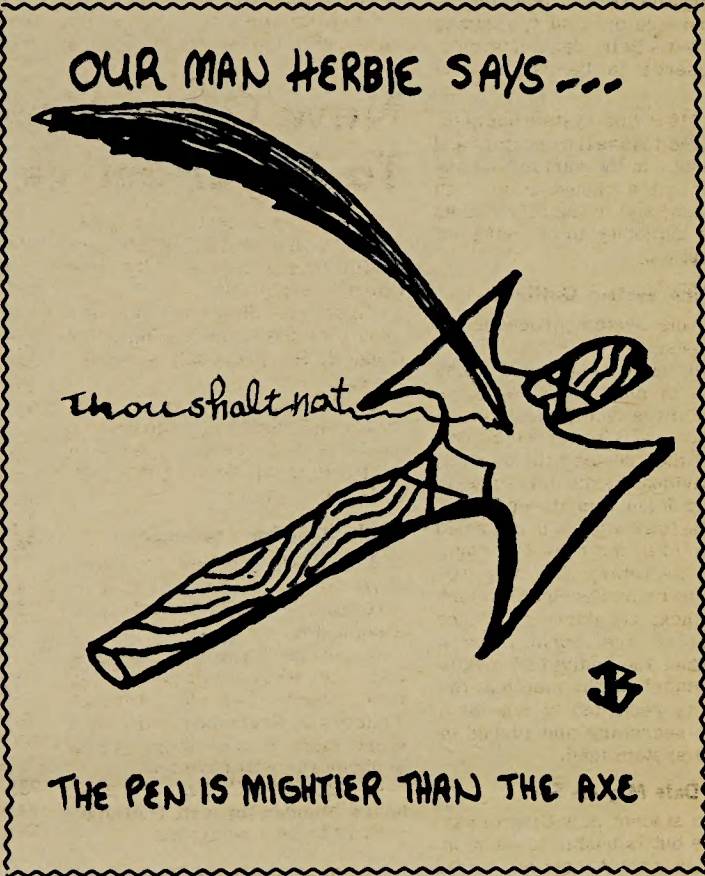
"Although LSD is not a physical addicting drug, one can become attached to the EXPERIENCES arising from its use, and one gets tempted to use it in increased doses, again and again, in the hope of deeper and deeper experiences. But this can only lead to madness."

Our experience corroborates Baba's statement: drugs of any kind inevitably become a blind alley for self-fulfillment. To rely on external means is to ignore one's inherent capacity to realize his own greatest potential.

Allan Y. Cohen, Ph. D.

Robert Dreyfuss, B. A.

Frederick Chapman, A. B.



The Somewhat Straight Stuff

Foreign Policy Suffers

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

A sneaking suspicion has begun to creep into some circles lately, a feeling that all might not be well in the grandest of the great societies. In addition to the trite fact that Washington has gone to the birds and the dogs (which really speaks well of United States' kindness for dumb animals), there are other indications that the vestiges of democratic ideals which we supposedly maintain are not sustaining us well in the world.

This is particularly noticeable in the area of foreign policy and relations. It is perhaps time that we cease to think of the United States as the beneficent, kind-hearted big brother or the ever-fertile earth mother who will provide for all her children. We should try to see that we are one nation among many and that there is no reason (except that we like and want it that way) for our will to always dominate over others.

At present we not only make it profitable for our enemies to fight us but difficult for our friends to support us. Our actions in Viet Nam can truly and easily be viewed by many as manifestations of an imperialist nature, whether they actually are or not. And the fact that we have engaged in the type of war that we have been fighting permits Kossygin to compare us to Hitler and his tactics.

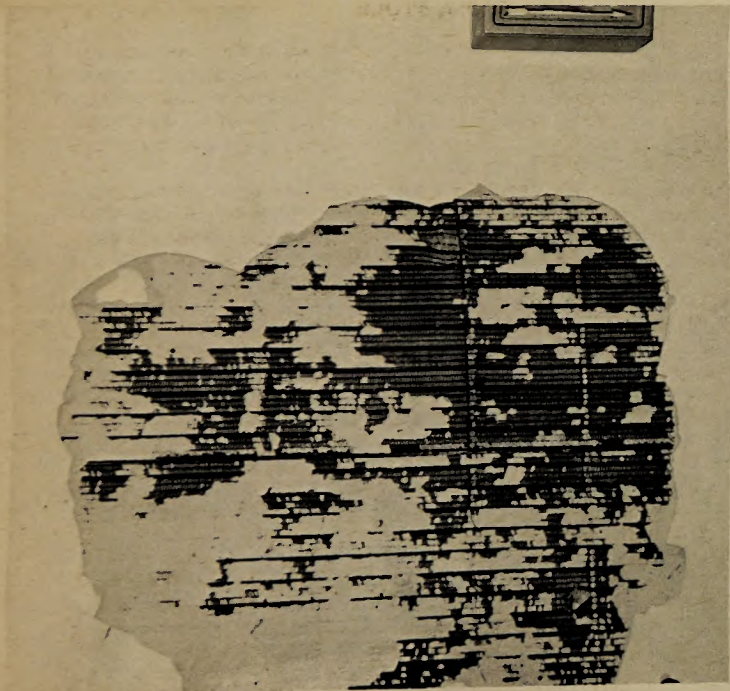
One can blame this last comparison on the nature of any war, but one can also blame it on the lack of military, political, and social insight that U.S. policymakers have shown in dealing with Southeast Asia.

In Europe we are more and more forcing our better allies to choose between us and their own interests, like a green lieutenant ordering a battle-scarred sergeant in the field. If we keep on our bent, we may lose the support and friendship of West Germany by forcing her to choose between friendly relations with her European neighbors (particularly French) and a somewhat unnatural relationship with us.

The developing break may also appear in a lessening of Anglo-American ties in preference for Britain's closer link to the continent and finally result in a rather cold, distant shoulder from and exclusion from close ties with Europe as a whole for the United States.

We must permit our allies to be individuals and to follow their own beliefs and needs if we want them to remain in our camp. Otherwise, no matter how hard we fight for control, we will lose ground, as we have so consistently in Southeast Asia.

The United States is not necessarily a permanent fixture in the world. Perhaps it is not our divinely ordained task to be the patriarchal head of the "free" world and the world's champion of the fight against Communism. Perhaps we should re-evaluate our position in relation to our supposed aspirations and if necessary change our policy to meet a world-centered and not an American-centered globe.



Strange things have been happening at South Clinton II since the Trumpet editorial of two weeks ago. Notice that the hole in the wall has increased considerably since then.

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Services: 8:30 (Holy Communion); 10 a.m.

Speaker: Rev. H. W. Diers

Topic: "The Search Goes On"

St. John's (Missouri)

Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Rev. Harold Roschke

Topic: "Living By Faith"

Redeemer Lutheran

Service: 10 a.m.

Speaker: Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Topic: "Our Ascended Lord"

St. Paul's (ALC)

Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.

Speaker: Rev. Richard Rehfeldt

Topic: "Hitch Your Life to a Star"

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate--\$3.50. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Fine System Explained By Zola

KWAR On Air During Summer

By EMILE ZOLA

MCB Chairman

The President's Cabinet has announced the approval of the paid proctor system conceived by the 1965 - 1966 Men's Coordinating Board. Because the college budget for 1966-1967 was already completed, this program will be initiated in the 1967-1968 school year.

Another last achievement of the 1965-1966 MCB was to conceive and approve the fine system, which was suggested by the dean of students. It has been also approved recently by the President's Cabinet.

To Be In Handbook

In order to have it in effect for next fall, during the summer vacation the student body president and vice president, assisted by Barbara Belk, dean of women, will insert it in the school handbook.

The MCB fine system has been conceived to give the proctors and presidents in the various dorms as well as the "housefathers" in North Hall and in the off-campus houses authority in carrying out their duties.

Fine System Outlined

The fine system procedure is as follows:

1. Any time a person is fined because of his actions he is informed of the fact immediately if possible by the proctor. The proctor then reports the name of the individual to the dorm president and dorm council secretary.
2. The fined student is informed through the mail by the dorm council secretary that he is required to bring the fine payment to the next regularly scheduled meeting of the dorm council.
3. When the individual makes the payment at the meeting, the money is recorded by the dorm council secretary and placed in the fine system fund.

Date May Be Set

If the student is willing to pay the fine but is unable to do so at the dorm council meeting, a definite date is set by the council on which the student must pay the fine at a dorm council meeting.

Book Review

Book Reveals Govt. Secrecy

By GARY SWEDBERG

Mollenhoff's main area of concern in "Washington Cover-up" centers around that part of government that we hear about and then dismiss as having heard about it.

It is what the newspapers have been screaming about, and it is what limits public knowledge concerning the so-called democratic processes within our government.

Deletion Of Rights

The suppressive measures of secrecy within our own government allow for a deletion of our

If a student is not satisfied with the decision of the dorm council, he may appeal his case to the MCB. He should follow a similar procedure as outlined in Article 8 Section 2 of the MCB constitution.

Can Be Reversed

A two-thirds majority vote of the MCB can reverse a decision made by the respective dorm council. During this procedure the individual who issued the fine must also be interviewed.

If the student, after he is informed, simply refuses to pay the fine, he is given two weeks to reconsider and is then removed from the dorm. A two-thirds majority vote of the dorm council is needed to reinstate the individual.

At no time will dorm arrest be a substitute for a fine. In special cases when neither the person nor

his parents can pay the fine, arrangements can be made with the dean of students either to work off the fine or to remove it by suspension from school for a certain length of time.

In cases in which a multiple fine could be levied on a student the fine with the highest payment required will be administered.

Fines Given

The fines to be administered are as follows:

1. Drinking in the dorm: first offense--\$15; second offense--\$25 (and/or removal from the dorm with the decision made by the dorm council).
2. Drunkenness and disorderly conduct in the dorm: first offense--\$10; second offense--\$20.
3. Possession of alcoholic beverages in the dorm: first offense--\$5; second offense--\$10.

4. All classes will have 12 midnight hours Sunday. Special permission lates for travel will be granted by the dean of women.

Members of the WJC committee on girls' hours are junior Sandee Gutfleisch, chairman; juniors Jan Atz, Pat Watkins and Susan Stueber; senior Carol Legreid; sophomores Beth Luckey and Carol Vertrees; and freshman Diane Stevens.

Wolff, Zemke Join Faculty

Two new faculty members will be added this fall in the area of natural science, according to Dr. John O. Chellevoid, dean of faculty.

Darold Wolff will join the Biology Department, while Warren Zemke will join the Chemistry Department.

Another faculty member is being added to the chemistry department because of the semi-retirement of Dr. A. W. Swensen, according to Dean Chellevoid.

out the facts in a simple and factual way so that we may realize that there is a definite need for a revamping of the security processes within our government.

Mollenhoff is careful to point out that the magnanimity of government and the adversity of duty, between political platform or public duty, are not the only elements which encourage the failure of governmental committees to divulge those practices which may have become subverted, to the general public via that committee's investigation.

People At Fault

The people, the elements of democracy, are just as much at fault for not demanding to be in the know.

A solution is offered by the author which fringes on the necessity of public rights to knowledge concerning practices within our government's framework.

As a whole, the book is an excellent report of our government's need for some introspection of its own.

It is not partial in the political sense of the word, but one cannot forget that the author is a reporter whose business is reporting the news.

Removal Important

And the removal of the camouflage techniques would be of utmost importance to him.

But this does not delete from the importance of removing the element of unwarranted security surrounding the public's right to be in the know concerning some of the inside issues of our government.

4. Unnecessary noise in the dorm: first offense--\$1; second offense--\$5. Fines may be administered, except in extreme cases, only between the "quiet" hours of 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. established by the college. All fines for noise must be preceded by one warning.

5. Exploding of fireworks or firecrackers in the dorm or immediate vicinity: first offense--\$10; second offense--\$20.

6. Willful defacing of school property: first offense--\$5; second offense--\$10. The cost of repair will be added to the fine.

KWAR, campus radio station, will be broadcasting during the summer term. Beginning June 6 the station will be on the air from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Monday through Friday.

Classical music will be played from 8 to 10 p.m.; Knight time, easy listening, from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight.

There are openings for students interested in sports, news, engineering and general staff work. Students wishing to work at KWAR this summer should contact Steve Johnson, station manager.

Health Changes Made

After hearing complaints about student health and investigating current conditions, members of the Student Health Committee have recommended certain changes in the health program, according to Earnest F. Oppermann, dean of students.

Since student illness over the weekend has become a problem, the committee has recommended that housemothers be allowed to make appointments for students at the clinic on weekends only.

Under the current program only Dean Oppermann, Miss Barbara Belk, dean of women; and Miss Bertha Mead, school nurse, are allowed to set up appointments over the weekend.

Another program which will be initiated this fall is dorm meetings with representatives of the clinic. A doctor from the clinic will visit the men's dorms, while Nurse Mead will visit the women's dorms.

This program has been set up so that students will better understand the program of the clinic and how they are carried out.

Seven complaints were brought before Dean Oppermann and Miss Belk during the previous week. They were all completely investigated.

Changes in the class excuse system were not recommended by the committee.

Changes will have to be made in the system when the 4-4-1 plan goes into effect, according to Oppermann.

Committee members have ruled out the possibility of hiring a full-time doctor. There is a marked shortage of doctors. Also committee members are satisfied that the present system is adequate.

"The basic problem with student health services is that students fail to realize what they have available to them," said Oppermann.

The Poison Pen

What Am I Doing Here?

By LINDA STULL

Back in the fall of 1962, when I still thought that everyone at Wartburg went to chapel every night, I entered the door of Centennial Hall wondering what in the world I was getting myself in for.



That night, as I peered from my room onto the "pit," I wondered even more. Four years later, I am still wondering.

I donned my beanie in the days when freshman women had to be in at 8 o'clock, when Hebron Hall was enjoying its first year of occupancy, when the Pub House still had a little paint and when liquor by the drink was a nonentity in Iowa.

Stull

Those were the days when the sophomores still put tomato soup and sugar water in the frosh girls' hair, and I remember standing in chemistry lab that warm afternoon watching the flies swarm around my head and feeling slightly like prey with the vultures heading in for the kill. Some of my friends report feeling the same way the first time they were exposed to the men on campus.

Those were also the days when the Student Union lounge was still interpersonal because it was so hard to find a place to sit, when Clinton Hall was still homozygous and when Fuchs Lounge activities were still undisturbed by the vice squad.

During my sophomore year the Union was under construction and you had to cross the moat in front of it on a boardwalk. That was the year you got your mail in the lounge, your thrills in the baseball dugouts because there wasn't a place in the Union free of plaster dust and when I finally had dates because the freshmen didn't know any better. That was the year Old Main had a fire and the fumes from North Hall threatened to explode if the fire spread.

The next year I became editor of the Trumpet and spent most of the year in a prolonged nervous breakdown. With my usual luck, I had the job the year before the salary went up, the year before Bill Giltz became sports columnist and the year before the Pub House got its liquor license.

My big social setback of the year was when I called the Grossmann food protest immature and lost the friendship of second floor. Luckily the Wartburg chronicle kept me on this year as a columnist (mostly because I blackmailed the editor) and as part-time janitor. That same year my roommate of three years standing had the nerve to leave me for a man, and Sheriff Shinn accused me of making love in the Pub House in something which was vaguely reminiscent of the Dragnet era.

Most of my memorable experiences of this year have already been recorded in this column. This was the year I found that co-educational dormitories can be fun, that I was going to graduate after all, and that it is a mistake not to be 21 in your senior year.

I also was one of the first student teachers to go on record as being bushwhacked by her own students and led an unsuccessful picket of the Little Theatre rut. I prided myself, however, at making only one appearance at WJC, and thanks to my trusty alarm, I avoided any more overcuts.

I will miss writing this column. I will miss Mary Krohlow's hounding me about getting it done. I will miss the campus and I will even miss the professors. I will miss all of the people I've met here and those who have contributed toward the many memories of four years at Wartburg. And, if I mess things up like I usually do, I will probably miss the step on the way to get my diploma and fall across the stage on Friday.

15 Faculty Members To Retire, Further Education, Get New Jobs

A number of faculty members are retiring, furthering their education or taking new positions at other colleges.

Dr. Ella Hanawalt, Psychology Department, will retire from teaching after four years at Wartburg.

Norman Johansen, Athletics Department, will take a year's leave of absence to study toward a D. Ed. at the University of Missouri in Columbia. James Prouty, Biology Department, will study toward his Ph.D. at Iowa State University in Ames.

Grad Work Beckons

Allan Stone, Business Department, will return to graduate school at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. John Tuecke, Mathematics Department, will do graduate work at the University

of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Richard Wiedersanders, Engineering Department, will be on leave to earn his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Hal Walter, Athletics Department, will leave the teaching field to enter the insurance business.

Some To Teach

Teaching elsewhere next fall will be Russell Dick, Modern Languages Department; Dr. Neil Eckstein, English Department; John Gill, Speech Department; Dr. F. O. Kile, Religion Department.

Dwight Marsh, English Department; Luther Morton, Biology Department; Norman Ramsey, Speech Department; and James Sperstad, Political Science Department.

Fredrick Names 'Trumpet' In Gas House Gang Era

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

The Gas House Gang, consisting of Earnest Oppermann, Walter Fredrick and about ten other Grossmann boys, were reigning over the North Hall Ambassadors. Monopoly was the popular game of the time.

Convocation was required and Dean Neumann would make the rounds to arouse late sleepers and would send them half-dressed to convocation.

'Trumpet' Born In 1935

It was in this atmosphere that "The Trumpet" was born, back in the school year of 1935-1936.

Wartburg had publications before the time of the Trumpet.

Back in 1906, when the late Dr. Neumann, former vice-president of Wartburg College, was a senior at Wartburg College in Clinton, the student body voted to establish its own publication.

In the same vote, the students named Neumann to be editor-in-chief of the paper.

Named 'Quarterly'

The paper was called "The Wartburg Quarterly." It was a combination newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook and "Axe."

In 1910 Neumann returned to the college, this time as a professor, and became adviser to the paper.

Neumann continued in this position until 1926, when "The Wartburg Quarterly" changed name and format and became "The Wartburg Clarion," the college bi-monthly newspaper. "The Clarion" continued publishing until 1935, when the Clinton school closed.

'Echo' Published

Student publication at Wartburg Normal in Waverly didn't begin until 1919, when "The Echo," a newspaper, was published.

"The Echo" was the official school newspaper until 1935, when Wartburg College and Wartburg Normal merged and became known as Wartburg College. The new college established resi-

dence in Waverly on the campus of the old Wartburg Normal.

Walter Fredrick, who is presently business manager of Wartburg College, named the new student newspaper "The Trumpet" when he was a freshman at Wartburg during the school year 1935-1936.

Naming Contest

"There was a contest to name the new newspaper," commented Fredrick.

"I thought that 'The Trumpet' would be a good name because it is so closely associated with knighthood.

"In the days of chivalry, the guards who stood on the castle walls would sound a trumpet when anyone approached. The

Ex-SBP Speaks

Officers Recognized

By BILL HAMM

During the past year every attempt has been made to develop a sound, comprehensive and effective program for continued good student government on the Wartburg campus.



Hamm

Hopefully, the implications of many actions will be felt for years to come.

Many people are responsible for an effective government, and most of the Senators deserve a compliment for a job well done.

Little Recognition

For the routine, everyday tasks of student government, which are so important to its proper functioning, there is little color and scant recognition that such jobs are even done.

It was significant when Student Body Secretary Merdys Anderson handed over the secretary's symbol to two secretaries for the new administration. Mert has

trumpet was a symbol of communication in the days of knighthood.

"The newspaper staff liked my idea, and I won the contest. I got a box of candy for my efforts."

Garland Comes In 1946

Mrs. Margaret Garland, then Miss Wolff, came to Wartburg College to teach journalism and English in the fall of 1946.

Pastor Diers, presently chaplain at Wartburg College, was the first editor who worked under Mrs. Garland.

"The Pub House was in the basement of Old Main, where the Wartburg Film Service is now," commented Pastor Diers. "and the place was really crude.

"I can remember a humor column which was called

'Gemixte Pickles.' It was written with a German accent, and was pretty funny. The newspaper was very similar to 'The Trumpet' which we have today."

The paper, however, was printed every other week, and was six columns wide. The next year "The Trumpet" appeared every week, but its size was reduced to five columns.

The sudden influx of GI's had boosted the enrollment of the school from around 250 to over 450 students. There was a demand for a bigger paper.

That year, under the editorship of Omar Bonderud, "The Trumpet" got an "All-American" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. This was the first time that this rating had been received by a Wartburg newspaper.

Receives Another Award

The next year, 1948-1949, "The Trumpet" once again got an "All-American" rating under the same editor.

It was Omar Bonderud and Edwin Schick, former sports editor of "The Trumpet" but then on the faculty, who first drafted a constitution for student publications.

Mrs. Garland recalls how she had been unhappy with the facilities in Old Main. Dr. Wilmut Fruehling offered to trade places

with her, as he needed more room.

The switch was made, and the publications staff carried their meager furnishings to the "White House," which was located near the southwest corner of Luther Hall.

Soon afterwards the "White House" was moved away and the publications moved to its present location east of the Fine Arts Building.

Editors of "The Trumpet" seem to do well after they leave college. Omar Bonderud, who was the founder and first editor of "One" magazine, is presently the editor of "One" Publications.

Is Alumni Director

Robert Gremmels, former assistant editor of "The Lutheran Standard," is now alumni director of the college. Charles Lutz is presently the editor of "One" magazine.

Fred Gonnerman is in the Department of Public Information of The American Lutheran Church. Several other previous editors of "The Trumpet" are editors of newspapers throughout the country.

Staff members of "The Trumpet" come and go. "The Trumpet" goes on. Cornu longe vivat.

**Have A Fun Summer
And See Ya Next Year**

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Summer

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to all
Graduating Seniors
and to all
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THE GANG AT FRED'S SUPER VALU

Couples Become Engaged

5 — The Wartburg Trumpet — Waverly, Iowa

May 21, 1966

SBP Speaks

Commissions Set Up For Better Programs

By JIM LUBBEN

Much of the success of next year's student government will be determined yet this spring. The Senate and administration had to carefully set up the different commissions so that both the necessary tasks and creative thought would be carried out in these areas.

Not only was it necessary to structure skeletal commissions, but these commissions must begin to function in the next weeks so that the summer months might also be utilized in carrying out their plans.



Lubben

Activity Necessary

This necessity of activity yet this collegiate year is especially true of Walt Haussmann, Homecoming chairman. Walt must have his organization running so efficiently that all plans might be successfully accomplished by the fourth week of classes.

Keith Henrichs needs to have all of the details accounted for by the third week in the fall to insure another outstanding Pops Concert.

Much talk during the campaign centered upon communication and if this is to be accomplished the Senators have to set the precedent yet this spring or this program will probably never get started.

During the campaign the student body expressed a desire to get involved. This spirit dare not wither away, nor can the willingness of the new Senators to take their responsibilities seriously, as evidenced by the two lively meetings of the new Senate.

Need Communication

Besides maintaining this desire for involvement and the serious responsibility, the new Senators now need to strive for communication with the students and the students must strive for communication with the Senate.

If these factors can be accomplished, then it will naturally stimulate the Senators to enact their concerns in the form of legislation.

Next year cannot help but be one of the most influential years in student government at Wartburg College.

Wedding bells and engagement rings are in order for several Wartburg students.

Donna Huntley, senior from Cedar Falls, became engaged May 21. Her fiancé, David Bedell, Storm Lake, is an English major at the State College of Iowa. They plan to be married next year.

Freshman Christine Aalto, Grafton, Wis., received a ring from Gerald Clasen, Grafton, April 10. Plans are for a June 25 wedding.

Jan. 30 was the day Laurel Woods, senior from Olin, became engaged to Gary Evans, 1965 Wartburg graduate. At the present time Evans is doing graduate work in psychology at Fort Hayes, Kansas State, Hayes, Kan. The couple will be married June 5.

Judy Gannon, junior from Cadott, Wis., received a ring from Robert Gillis Jan. 21. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Junior social work majors Edith Dodd and Tom Reuss became engaged April 30. Both Wisconsinites, Edith is from Milwaukee, Tom from Janesville. Tom is a pre-theological student. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Plans are indefinite for sophomore Linda Thom and junior Lee Uden. The couple was engaged on March 4. Miss Thom is a social work major and Uden is a pre-theological student with a social work major. Urbana, Ill., is Uden's home town. Miss Thom is from Janesville, Wis.

Naomi Stime, Northfield, Minn., received a diamond from Gary Blumenthal, junior from Lyndon, Wash., Dec. 28. She is studying at the Lutheran Deaconess School of Nursing in Northfield, Minn. His major is social work.

February 6 is the day Carol Wessels, senior from Independence, became engaged to Robert Bye, junior from Janesville. Miss Wessels is a French major and will be teaching in the Waverly area. Bye is a math major. The couple will be married August 6.

Christine Sharpe, junior from Mather Air Force Base, Calif., received a diamond from Duane Meier, 1964 Wartburg graduate. Meier, originally from Waukon, is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army, serving in the Dominican Republic. The couple will be married next summer.

On December 17 Robin Iversen, junior from Pompano Beach, Fla., received a ring from Thomas Rider, Clinton. Rider is a junior engineering major at State University of Iowa, Ames. Miss Iversen is a social work major. Marital plans are indefinite.

Plans are also indefinite for juniors Carol Cagley and Dennis Leuck. The couple were engaged May 7, 1966. Miss Cagley is a music major and Leuck is under the arts-seminary program.

Elementary major Gayle Johanningmeier received a diamond on Feb. 19. Her fiancé, Bob Nielsen, graduated from Wartburg in 1965 with a major in physical education. Originally from Britt, he is coaching in Orion. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Junior Karen Taylor and senior Wayne Strohschein became engaged April 23. Strohschein, from Oregon, Ill., is in arts-seminary and Miss Taylor is a psychology major. The couple plan to be married in the summer of 1967.

May 28 is the wedding date of senior Gerene Meyer and Ron Jezwinski, a senior at LaCrosse State University. Both are from Berlin, Wis. Miss Meyer is an

elementary major and Jezwinski a physical education major.

Four Wartburg student couples became parents during the past two months. A son, Brent James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Basham. The baby weighing eight pounds, seven ounces, was born May 13.

April 15 is the birthdate of Michael Richard Huber. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huber live at the trailer court.

A boy, Eric, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pogue on April 30. The Pogues also live at the trailer court.

Todd Kuehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuehl, was born April 5. The Kuehls reside in Waverly.

Ferrante-Teicher Top Pops Vote

Ferrante and Teicher topped the ballot in Tuesday's voting on the fall Pops Concert.

Second was the Mamas and the Papas. The Dave Brubeck Quartet came in third. Fourth was Ray Conniff and his Orchestra.

Negotiations to book Ferrante and Teicher or another top choice for the Pops Concert will be carried out this summer, according to Keith Henrichs, chairman.

Proposed dates for the concert are Sept. 23-25 or Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

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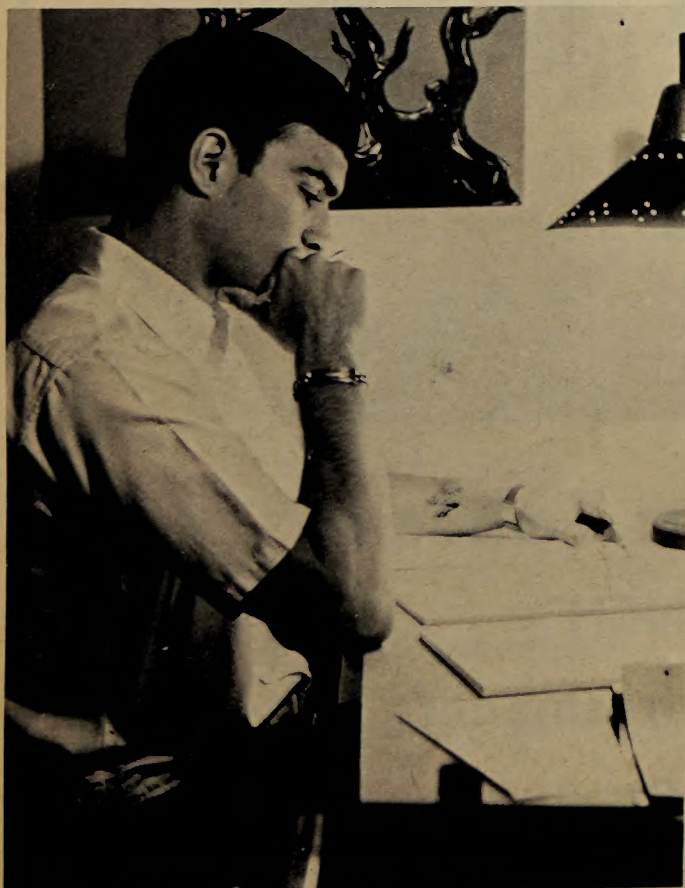
May 20 Through 22

Everyone
Welcome!

Spring Moods . . .



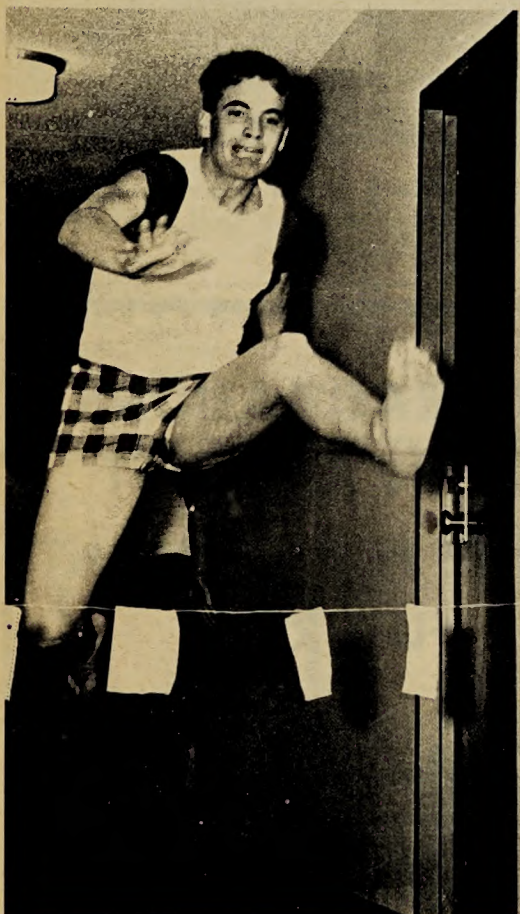
When the thermometer hits 70 and winter is long forgotten, a whole new mood pervades the campus. It's spring . . . time for romantic moods . . . walks in the moonlight . . . catching up on term papers . . . studying . . . crowds pleading for Outfly . . . watching the fountain at night . . . Commencement. It's a beginning for some and an ending for others.



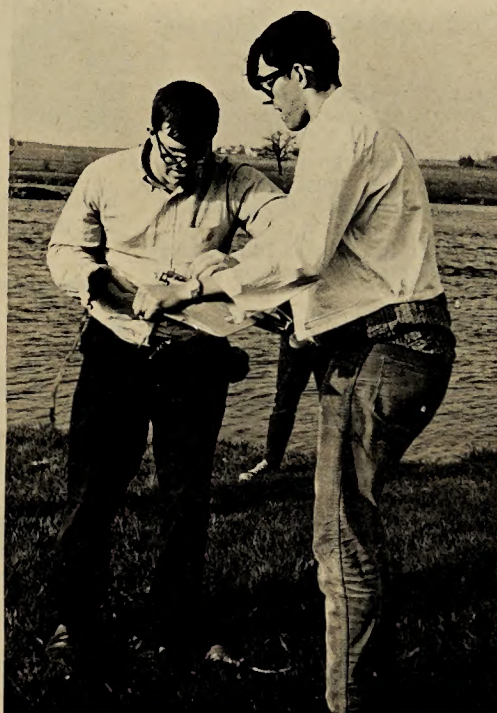
Activities



One, two, three, and they all fall down! Can stacking contest for "W" Days creates mass confusion.



Clinton III's Bob Swanson keeps in shape by hurdling over a wire strung across the hall.



Aerial entertainment for "W" Days is provided by Jim Parter, assisted by Dennis Daniels.



Eldon Hoerschelman of North Hall breaks the IM record for the 440 yard walk.



Taking a breather after the "W" Days inner tube race are four courageous contestants including winner Ralph Lohse.



Pie-eating contest winner Jay Mowry has his face wiped clean of pie by Barb Dobron at the "W" Days event last Saturday.



North Hall Ambassadors aren't ready for removal yet! They jokingly hold back a caterpillar used in the science hall construction.

Golfers Place 3rd In Standings

8 — The Wartburg Trumpet — Waverly, Iowa May 21, 1966

Knight linksters posted a 308-stroke score in the annual Iowa Conference Golf Tournament. They placed third in the conference.

It was the second year in a row that Wartburg took the third place in the loop standings.

Junior Les Holland tied with Bill O'Connor of Simpson and Duane Monick of Luther for the medalist honors in the competition. All three golfers posted scores of 73.

Host Buena Vista

On Friday the Knights were host to the Buena Vista golfers. Wartburg took the competition with a 9.5 to 2.5 win.

Holland was again the man carding the lowest total. His score was 74.

All four of the linkmen representing Wartburg against Buena Vista turned in rounds of less than 80.

The golfers posted a record of two wins, five losses and one tie during the regular season. Golf mentor Norm Johansen said most of his team's trouble came from an inability to play their own home course.

One Of Best Teams

"This was one of our best teams, but we just couldn't win," Johansen remarked.

Holland and junior Bob Miller shared medalist honors during the season.

For the first time in history all six members of the team could manage to score rounds in the seventies. Even with this concentration of power the Knights could not dislodge Luther as its dynasty spread onto the golf course. "Luther had a veteran team and they were all real solid golfers," Jo observed.

This year teams that had failed to shine in other competition suddenly sparkled in Wartburg's presence. As an example, Duquesne's golfers only rarely scored below 80; in the conference tournament none of them did. Yet when in dual competition with the Knights three were in the 70's.

Spartans Win Match

At the turn Wartburg was ahead 5-4, but on the second nine the Spartans pulled the match out 8-7.

"I don't want to make excuses," Johansen said, "but other teams played above their heads against Wartburg."

Johansen said that the weather played an important part in the fate of his team during the season. Rain and cold snaps broke up the development of the golfers' games.

In summing it all up Johansen commented, "It was a frustrating season for the kids."

Wartburg Buena Vista
Les Holland 74, Joe McCaulley, 86

Bob Miller, 76, Ron Olson, 85
Norm Luttinen, 77, Don Patton, 76
Fred Hagemann, 77, Chuck Pendleton, 95

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

Predictions Made Again

By BILL GLITZ

Well, one year ago this column started with predictions for the coming year. I did so poorly then that someone said, "Bet ya won't try that again, stupid! O. K., big mouth, you owe me a beer. Here are my predictions for next year at Wartburg College!

Sept. 3--John Moyers says that he will appeal the court's ruling on Bill Glitz's lawsuit against him.

Sept. 6--The Iowa Conference casts its 26th ballot for a new commissioner.

Sept. 14--Lee Bondhus goes to Board of Regents asking for more athletic aid. Board, in a fit of generosity, votes \$10 and tells Bondhus he better come up with a top-notch quarterback with it.

Sept. 15--The Iowa Conference casts its 27th ballot for a new commissioner. Eight different people receive one vote apiece.

Oct. 8--The Iowa Conference says that this year's second-place football team will really be the champion, and the first-place team will play it off with the fourth-place team for second place.

Oct. 11--Wartburg joins the Midwest Conference. (Maybe we shouldn't laugh about this one.)

Oct. 25--The Iowa Conference casts its 28th ballot for a new commissioner. Still deadlocked.

Oct. 27--Wartburg re-enters Iowa Conference after going 8-0 in Midwest Conference football.

Nov. 5--Coach Menage gives up coaching career to become professional comedian. Says he won't have to change his routine a bit. First performance given to a full house at Roy's.

Nov. 13--Iowa Conference ballots again for commissioner. Eight people receiving votes are Walt Disney, Mrs. Margaret Garland, John Moyers, Carol Wessels, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Bishop Sheen, Pinky Lee and Phil Wrigley.

Nov. 20--Buzz Levick says that his team will miss Dave Lange more than anything next year. "What am I going to do without a secretary?" he complains.

Nov. 21--Levick asks John Hearnto get married. Says he doesn't want to take typing lessons. "Please, I need a secretary," he tells Hearn.

Jan. 4--Wartburg and Luther coaches get together for their monthly brunch at Tuck's (Now really, Edsel, you should have figured I'd be there).

Jan. 7--Iowa Conference elects new commissioner -- Warren Giles wins by a 5-3 margin over Phyllis Diller.

Jan. 8--Giles announces that he will raise the baskets in the conference to 19 feet and slow the game up as much as possible.

Jan. 12--Hal Walter shows up on campus with new Cadillac and one-hundred-dollar suit.

Jan. 13--Wartburg coaches quit to form own insurance company--The Walters Company.

Jan. 14--Wartburg drops athletics.

P. S.--Well, this is the end, folks. Now, really, you didn't expect a tear-jerker, did you?

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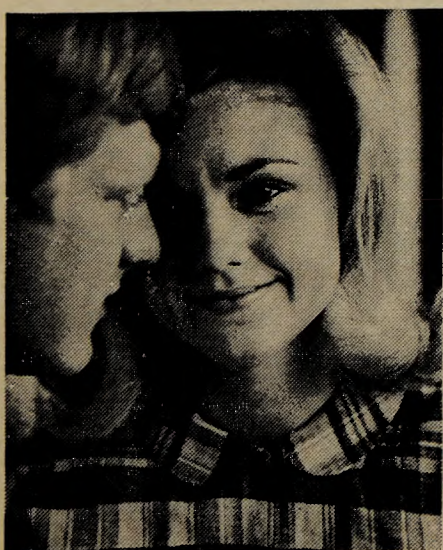
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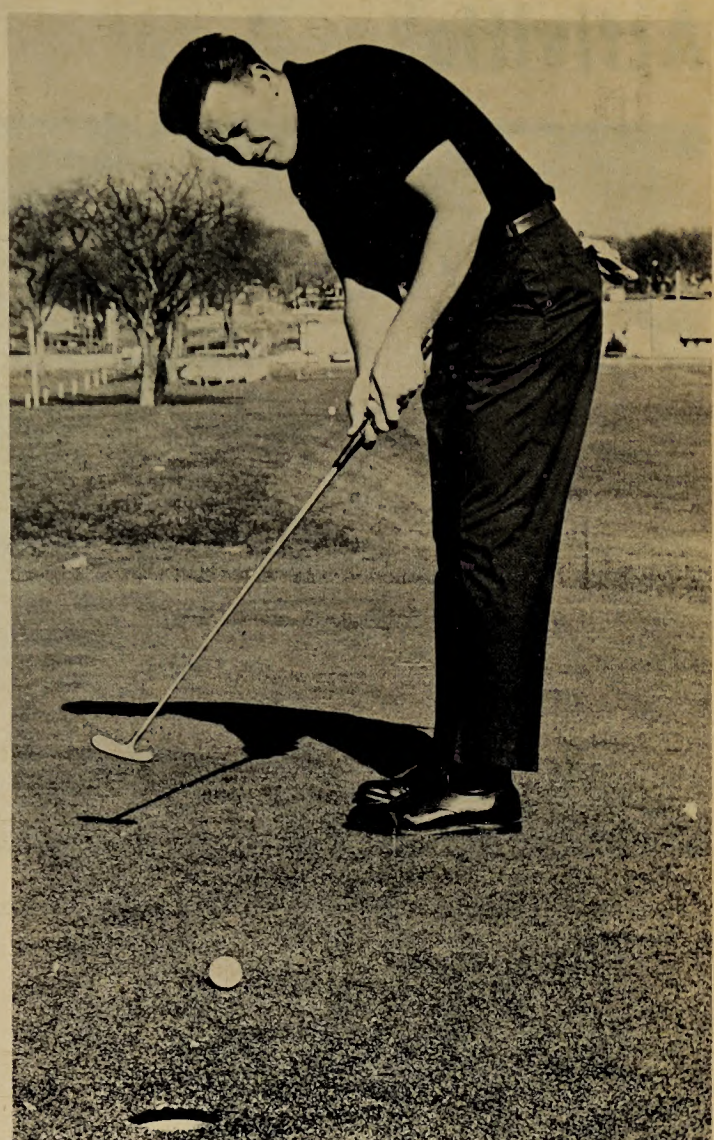
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Golfer Norm Luttinen, senior, concentrates on a short putt in the Iowa Conference Golf Meet held on the Waverly course last Saturday.

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Cindermen Place 2nd To Luther In Iowa Conference Track Meet

Wartburg cindermen scored 42 points to capture second place in the Iowa Conference Track Meet here last Saturday.

The powerful Luther Norsemen scored 91 points to easily take first place honors.

"This was really a tremendous effort by our guys," commented head track coach Elmer Menage.

"We collected only two first places compared to Central's three, but we seemed to hang in there with just enough other places to finish ahead of them (Central)," added Menage.

Central collected 36 points to place third in the meet.

Holt Keeps Up

"It looks like Holt should be the next Thompson. He (Holt) kept right up with Thompson in the anchor leg of the mile relay," he said.

Laird Yock and Jack Fistler won the two first places for the

Knights. Yock won the high jump with a jump of 6'2".

Fistler was only two-tenths of a second off a 33-year-old record in the 220 lows. Jack's time was 24.6, while the record time set in 1933 was 24.4.

In summing up the season, Menage reported that six school records were broken this year.

The graduating senior point winners are Jerry Zehr, Lowell Syverson, Mike Peich, Jim Fliehler and Bill Weiblen.

Conference Meet Results

High Jump: 1. Yock, Laird (W) 2. Wooderson, Phil (S) 3. Kjeldsen, Karl (L) 4. Doland, Terry (UIU) 5. Lehman, John (L)--6'2"

Shot Put: 1. Flatness, Dennis (L) 2. Douglas, Doyle (BV) 3. Werkheiser, Eldon (D) 4. DuPaul, Gary (WmP) 5. Shaner, Joel (S)--48'4 1/2"

Javelin: 1. Kidd, Lee (L) 2. Ferden, John (L) 3. Hauck, Rick (W) 4. DuPaul, Gary (Wm P) 5. Koster, Brian (W)--180'6 3/4"

Discus: 1. Ferden, John (L) 2.

Cox, Mike (UIU) 3. Douglas, Doyle (BV) 4. Sauerbrei, Jim (W) 5. Kidd, Lee (L)--142'2 1/2"

Long Jump: 1. Gooch, Skip (L) 2. Syverson, Lowell (W) 3. Kjeldsen, Karl (L) 4. Van Boven, Doug (C) 5. Shelby, Clay (D)--22'8 3/4"

Pole Vault: 1. Jackson, Chip (D) 2. Lehman, John (L) 3. Neist, Gary (L) 4. DuPuis, Wayne (UIU) 5. Zehr, Jerry (W)--13-6 3/4 (RECORD: Jackson and Lehman. Old record: 13-5 1/2 by Dennis Edwards, Parsons, 1963)

Mile: 1. Karnstedt, Dennis (C) 2. Takle, Gene (L) 3. Slykhuis, Jerry (C) 4. Sundet, Bruce (L) 5. Scharnberg, Gary (BV)--4:16.0 440 Yd. Dash: 1. Thompson, Jerry (L) 2. Holt, Rod (W) 3. Lange, Joe (D) 4. Ideran, Mike (L) 5. Marshall, John (C)--49.5

100 Yd. Dash: 1. Van Boven, Doug (C) 2. Fistler, Jack (W) 3. Jackson, Garfield (S) 4. Radvanski, Milan (D) 5. Gooch, Skip (L)--10.4

120 High Hurdles: 1. Fjestul, Bob (L) 2. McGraw, Verle (S) 3. Wierma, Jack (C) 4. VanGerpen, John (W) 5. Genzler, Bill (L)--15.3

880 Yd. Run: 1. Bradt, Dirk (C) 2. Thieman, Jon (W) 3. Formo, Paul (L) 4. Svanoe, Jim (L) 5. Sexton, Terry (W)--1:55.0

220 Yd. Dash: 1. Thompson, Jerry (L) 2. Van Boven, Doug (C) 3. Radvanski, Milan (D) 4. Gootch, Skip (L) 5. Jacobusse, Don (C)--22.4

220 Yd. Low Hurdles: 1. Fistler, Jack (W) 2. Fjestul, Bob (L) 3. McGraw, Verle (S) 4. Zehr, Jerry (W) 5. Genzler, Bill (L)--24.6

2 Mile: 1. Takle, Gene (L) 2. Karnstedt, Dennis (C) 3. Wangberg, Rolf (L) 4. Nenstad, Don (L) 5. Ashby, Mike (C)--9:24.0

Mile Relay: 1. Luther (Formo, Paul, Gooch, Skip, Svanoe, Jim, Thompson, Jerry) 2. Wartburg 3. Dubuque 4. Central 5. Wm. Penn--3:22.5



Junior sprinter Jack Fistler shows his skill and determination in running the hurdles. He scored 114 points for the season, competing in the 100 yard dash, 220 low hurdles, mile relay and 440 relay.

Sports Scope

Iowa Conference Standings

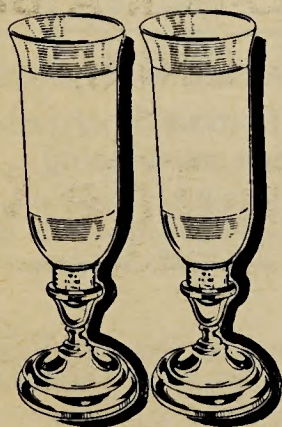
Baseball			Track		
Luther	10	0	Luther	91	
Wartburg	8	2	Wartburg	42	
Buena Vista	6	2	Central	36	
Dubuque	4	4	Dubuque	20	
Central	5	7	Simpson	15	
William Penn	2	6	Buena Vista	8	
Upper Iowa	2	8	Upper Iowa	8	
Simpson	1	9	William Penn	5	
Tennis			Golf		
Luther	44		Luther	298	
Central	40		Simpson	299	
Dubuque	38		Wartburg	308	
Wartburg	24		William Penn	320	
William Penn	16		Central	321	
Upper Iowa	12		Dubuque	332	
Simpson	4		Buena Vista	352	

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BV Play-Off Is Declined; Oppiemen Lose To SCI

By ED ROACH
Wartburg turned down an offer for a play-off game with Buena Vista to determine which team would represent the Iowa Conference in NAIA post-season action. The athletic board decided the offer was in violation of a long-standing practice of selecting the highest NAIA team in the conference standings.

Coach Earnest Oppermann remarked, "The athletic committee made a really wise choice, although some of the players were disappointed."

In a telephone conversation with Paul Markle, President of the NAIA, Markle said, "I wish other institutions would uphold the standards like you did."

Knights Meet SCI
Monday the Knights met State College of Iowa for the fourth time this season in the last game of the year. The Panthers proved to be too much for the Knights to handle as they fell 6-2.

"The main trouble was the fact that the boys had received the decision, and consequently they weren't ready to play ball," Oppermann commented.

Wartburg pitchers continued to have their control problems in the SCI contest. Sophomore Bob Swanson started the game for the Knights but his control broke down, causing his replacement by junior Ken Nevenhoven. The third hurler, freshman John Heglund, was called in the fifth inning to complete the game.

Play Not Sharp
Although Wartburg's play was not very sharp in the contest, "Gary Ludvigsen was the only one who came up to par. Heglund did a fine job for a freshman," Oppermann said.

Simpson visited Waverly for a twin - bill on Saturday and was greeted by a hungry Wartburg team eager to assure themselves of second place in the Iowa Conference.

The Knights swept both ends of the double - header, 3-0 in the opener and 7-1 in the nightcap.

Meyer Allows 3 Hits
In the first game junior Bob Meyer allowed only three hits. This boosted his earned run av-

erage 0.73 to rank him among the leaders in the NAIA.

John Hearn, sophomore of Racine, Wis., came in from his usual left-field position to hurl in the second game. Hearn gave up one hit as he rode to victory on his four run first inning bulge.

Roger Kittleson, senior shortstop, went two for two at the plate in the opener, and added another hit in the second game to hit .500 for the day. Kittleson is the Knights' batting champion for the season with a .328 average.

"We had some terrific performances," Oppermann commented.

Post 12-8 Record
This year the Knights posted a 12-8 record for the season, piling up eight wins against two losses in conference play. This is con-

trasted with a 3-8 record and 0-6 in the conference.

"Bob Meyer has been good, but it was the rest of the boys who returned from last year's team that made the real improvement," Oppermann said of his team's fortunes.

Graduation will cost the team its defensive core as Roger Kittleson, Dennis Saltzman, second-base, and John Mantey, center-field, will graduate. In all, nine seniors will leave the team, but the loss in the middle will prove the most difficult to overcome.

Changes To Be Made
Oppermann is considering the possibility of using freshman Al Alcock or Doug Fairchild to take over at shortstop. Ludvigsen could move from catcher to second-base if a replacement can be found for behind the plate.

Tennis Takes 4th

The Wartburg tennis team just finished its best season since 1956 as they placed fourth in the conference with a 5-2 record.

Freshman Jim Beam of Waverly, who has seen little action this season, was praised by Coach Walter as he finished second in the conference meet in the number four matches. He was the highest finisher for the Knights.

Beam won matches by identical scores of 12-3 over Upper Iowa and William Penn before losing to Central 12-2 in the finals.

Senior Jack Wendt, voted most valuable player and team captain by his team this year, finished third in the conference. His only loss was to Wolfsberg of Luther.

Clements, Heist Finish
Two other finishes for the Knights were Palmer Clements and Greg Heist, who tied for fifth place in the number two and number three matches.

In the doubles matches Wendt and Clements placed fourth in the number one position. Beam and Heist got the same with Paul Markle, president of

The final point standings found Luther on top again for the third straight year with a score of 44. Central had 40 points, Dubuque, 38; Wartburg, 24; William Penn,

16; Upper Iowa, 12; and Simpson, 4, to round out the rest of the scoring.

Walter Disappointed

Coach Walter said that he was disappointed to be beaten by Dubuque, since Wartburg beat them 8-1 during the regular season.

Next year Wartburg will have five returning lettermen since Clements, Barr, Heist, Medlar and Beam earned letters this year.

Jack Wendt and Roger Prehn, both lettermen, are the only seniors that will have to be replaced.

Since coach Hal Walter is not returning to the teaching profession next year, the team will also have a new coach.

Wendt Ends Career; Uses Psych In Tennis

By BILL GLITZ
Jack Wendt is a strapping young man from Appleton, Wis., with a deep interest in psychology. He has made a reputation for himself in the classroom of being a person with a secure future awaiting him in guidance.

He enjoys psychology, and he knows his psychology.

But the classroom isn't the only place where Wendt puts Freud to work for himself. Jack also has a love for the sport of tennis, and according to him, psychology and tennis go hand in hand.

'Outpsyche Opponents'

"You've got to outpsyche your opponent in tennis," Wendt said recently while discussing tennis in a dorm bull session.

"You've got to make him the one to get angry with himself. Once you're mad, you're through in tennis."

"You've also got to outthink your opponent," he continued. "It's like a batter against a pitcher in baseball; one has got to outguess the other."

Point At Time

"You've got to play the game one point at a time--that's the only way," he said.

Wendt, who has captured several amateur titles around the state of Wisconsin, has been a steady tennis performer for the Knights for four years. This year

he was Hal Walter's number one man throughout the season.

Tennis, according to Wendt, is one of the most beneficial sports that a person can take up. He feels that when he will really begin to reap the benefits from tennis is about twenty - five years from now.

Best Conditioner

"How many sports can you actively participate in at forty and older? Tennis is one of the only ones, and it is probably the best conditioner of all of the others."

"You can't compare the conditioning that tennis gives you in comparison to golf."

"You can play good tennis in your forties and fifties but you've got to be in shape to do it--or, if you're not in shape, tennis will get you there," he said.

Walter Commended

"Hal Walter really did a job in his one year here," Wendt said.

"When you can get guys out there who have never participated before and build their enthusiasm up for a sport like Walter did with several guys this year, that's got to be the mark of a good coach. They'll miss him here next year."

And they'll miss Jack Wendt and his psychology book out at the tennis court next year, too.

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Mrs. Allenstein To Retire; Wants Couple In Clinton

By JEAN BIERE

No more will she hear the tramp, tramp, tramp of boys' feet in the hallways above. No more will she have to rise in the middle of the night to quiet noisy partymakers or to interrupt a raging water fight. After eight years as Clinton Hall housemother, Mrs. Augusta Allenstein is retiring.

Many Friendships

"I have made many wonderful friendships with the boys," she said. "Being a housemother here is an experience that I wouldn't have wanted to miss."

Mrs. Allenstein has been housemother at Clinton Hall ever since the dormitory was dedicated in 1958.

She has seen both the campus and the student body grow, and she has an idea for an improvement.

Hire Couple

"Instead of having a single housemother in charge of the boys, I think it would be better to have a couple," she said. With the expansion of Clinton Hall this year, Mrs. Allenstein has found herself with nearly double the number of boys in her charge.

And when the whole Clinton Hall dormitory is filled to capacity, there will be 275 men residents. So many young men is too much of a responsibility for one person, according to Mrs. Allenstein.

Girls Move In

This past semester was a unique experience for her--girls moved into Clinton Hall!

Mrs. Allenstein terms the experiment of making Clinton Hall a co-ed dormitory a success. "There has been absolutely no

trouble with girls in the building," she said.

When Mrs. Allenstein isn't looking out for her Clinton Hall charges, she may be found chatting with some of her fellow housemothers or entertaining them.

Faculty Members To Be Honored For Services

Several faculty members will be recognized for their length of service at the President's Luncheon Friday.

Recognized for 20 years of service will be August Baetke, Sociology Department, 20; Wilmut Fruehling, Psychology Department, 20; Mrs. Margaret Garland, English and Journalism Departments, 20.

Miss Perna Lohn, Librarian, 23; Mrs. Esther Haefner, English and Russian Departments, 23; and Dr. Walter Tillmanns, Modern Languages Department, 21.

Those to be recognized for over 30 years of service are Dr. John O. Chellevoid, dean of faculty, 32; Dr. Alfred E. Haefner, Greek Department, 34; Dr. Elmer Hertel, Biology Department, 34; and Miss Helen Wright, Art Department, 30.

Two faculty members will be recognized for reaching retirement age. They are Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, History Department, 44 years; and Dr. A. W. Swensen, Chemistry Department, 45 years.

Both will retire from full-time teaching, but will teach on a part-time basis.

Years of service accumulated includes those at schools which have merged with Wartburg.

Mrs. Lydia Miller, Grossmann Hall housemother, is her sister. Senior Carol Wessels is a niece, so Mrs. Allenstein has strong family ties here at Wartburg.

What are her plans for the future?

This Clinton housemother plans to return to her home town of Manchester.

There she has a little house and garden to take care of, which should be quite a change of pace from taking care of over two hundred boys.

May Work Part-Time

"I may also try to find a part-time job," said Mrs. Allenstein, "for I'm not the type to sit idle for long."

During the winter, while we're battling snow and cold winds, Mrs. Allenstein plans to bask in the Western sunshine.

"I have a son in Texas and a daughter in California, so I plan to spend my winters visiting them," she said.

Although Mrs. Allenstein will be leaving Wartburg soon, she will always remember the many friendships with Clinton Hall residents through her eight years as housemother.



Mrs. Allenstein admires the television set presented to her by the residents of Clinton Hall.

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Class Of '66 Starts With 376; Leaves Mark In Many Areas

Three hundred seventy-six freshmen Squires entered Wartburg in the fall of 1962, a class somewhat smaller than the frosh class of the previous year. This same class, minus some of its original members and plus many transfer students, will graduate 224 strong on Friday.

Lesser quantity did not seem to mar the quality of the Class of '66. They first proved this as freshmen by taking first place honors in the Homecoming parade with their float, "We're Expecting T'win."

Dan Meyer of Sibley, Ill., led the freshman class that first semester. Mike Peich of Elkhart, Ind., served as second semester president.

Hamm Heads Sophs

Bill Hamm of Clarion took over as president of the sophomore class and also served in that post during his junior year. Roger Prehn of Verona, Wis., held the office this year.

Academic quality was also present in the Class of '66. Twenty-five of them were initiated in Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity, during their junior year and five more were given membership this year.

Two Miss Waverlys were members of the group that started

out in 1962. Janice Friedrichs reigned as Miss Waverly during her sophomore year and Carol Wessels won the honor the following year.

Juniors Take Float Prize

As juniors the class again won honors for their first-place float in the Homecoming parade. This time it featured two ancient war machines and, as advertised by a sign in front, "A Cast of Thousands."

In the spring of that year, the class sponsored a spring formal which was termed outstanding. "Temple of Venus" was the theme and decorations were carried out through huge pillars, fountains, birdbaths and potted shrubs. A statue of Venus predominated in the center of the floor.

The Class of '66 also made a name for themselves in student government posts. Members of the class headed the Snow Weekend Committee for three consecutive years: Bill Hamm in his sophomore year; Dave Wegenast in his junior year; and Steve Shaeffer this year.

The '66-ers were also active in many other areas of student government through Student Senate and various commissions.

The Wartburg Trumpet and Fortress have been edited in the

past two years by members of the Class of '66 and the Castle editor this year was also a member of that class.

The Class of '66 boasts six sports queens: Margaret Freeland, Susan Basham, Carol Lee, Marilyn Fick, Mary Charlson and, a former member, Adelle Aden. Margaret Freeland also reigned as Pecan Bowl Queen in Abilene, Tex., last fall.

At Friday's commencement this class will, perhaps, breathe a sigh of relief. Yet they have accumulated many memories and experiences since the day when they arrived here as 376 "miserable" frosh.

Business, Econ Awards Given

Two seniors have been given awards for outstanding work the past academic year in the department of business administration and economics.

They are Norman Augst of Montgomery, Minn., who received the "Wall Street Journal" Student Achievement Award, and Joyce De Wall of Laurens, who earned the National Business Education Association professional Award in Business Education.

Faculty Sounds Off

What is your opinion of Outfly?

By MARY HJERMSTAD

Miss Erna Moehl

"I think that we could stand one Outfly. With the new 4-4-1 structure, I could see an Outfly in the fall, not too close to the beginning of the school year. I could see this as a means of letting off steam.

"Outfly in the days of old was different. It was organized and everybody played together. Both faculty and students participated. Now people go off in different directions, and it has lost some of its charm."

Dr. Edwin Liemohn

"My feeling is that there might be some value to fall Outfly. I don't see much value in spring Outfly.

"Fall Outfly is a good time to get acquainted, but I don't see the necessity of having another Outfly in the spring, except that I like to get a break as well as the students!"

William E. Petig

"I'm in favor of Outfly, especially in the spring. It gives the students a day to release pressure before finals.

"I don't think that the decision whether or not Outfly should be continued should be made on the basis of the recent tragedies."

Dr. Karl Schmidt

"Not so many moons ago I would have argued for Outfly -- fall and spring -- on the grounds that both students and faculty can stand a breather.

"Right now I would like the whole thing thought through, largely because of the questionable use to which too many put the day. I'm for fun, too, but not for farce! Freedom, yes! But responsible freedom!"

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